

# THE CLAY CITY TIMES.

\$1.00 a Year in Advance.

We are here to help Clay City, the Surrounding Country and Ourselves.

J. E. Burgher, Publisher.

VOL. XVII.

CLAY CITY, KY., THURSDAY MAY 16, 1912.

NO. 20

## The Rev. Fuller Missing.

The Rev. L. S. Fuller, who lectured here last summer in the interest of the then pending local option election, has been strayed away from his home in Ohio for several weeks. His son is thought to have struck a trail of him in this state. A man giving another name has been preaching in towns in counties along the Ohio river from Cincinnati to Louisville, and pictures of the Rev. Mr. Fuller are claimed by those who saw him to look exactly like the strange minister who was acting as one mentally unbalanced.

Mr. Fuller lived at Lexington last fall when he was here. He was an earnest speaker, and while here made some very strong friends.

## Developments in Coal fields.

Several railroads are building in the coal fields of Eastern Kentucky, and great development of the timber and coal interests are being made. Millions of dollars are being invested, and an era of great prosperity is dawning on this hitherto benighted section.

About time for the squash bugs to get in their deadly work, but they may easily be trapped by laying shingles near the plants. The bugs will be found under them early in the morning.

Clean Politics a prohibition journal, says Roosevelt is a drunkard, and wholly from a moral and temperate standpoint, unfit for any office, much less the highest office in the land.

Miss Ruth Tutt, of Wolfe county, is spending a few days with Mrs. Emerson Conlee. Miss Tutt is returning from Berea where she has been attending college.

## Wants Pension for Home Guards.

During the Civil War there were a band of men in each neighborhood on the Union side known as the "Home Guards". They were not required to perform regular service in the army but were used to quell any mutiny of rebel sympathizers and were regarded by these rebel sympathizers as outlaws. Representative Langley is agitating a bill which gives each member of these "Home Guards" a pension.

## To Sell Delinquents.

Breathitt county has had published in the paper the names of all delinquent taxpayers. The list is being advertised for sale to the highest bidder at the Court House door at Jackson May 27. Powell county might also find it profitable to sell these delinquent accounts. Few delinquents even care to see their name exposed in print and will be spurred up to see the Sheriff and settle up to escape such unpalatable newspaper notoriety.

## Death of Mrs. Williams.

Mrs. Olivia Williams, widow of Marion Williams, who was tried on a charge of lunacy and sent to the insane asylum at Lexington two weeks ago, was brought back last Friday in a most critical condition and died Saturday. She was buried at Jackson's Chapel Monday.

Before marriage Mrs. Williams was a Miss Potts, sister to John Potts of this city. She is survived by one child.

From the kind of matter that has been coming to this office recently marked on the envelopes and wrappers "personal" we are beginning to wonder if all mail so marked really means to us "no interest".

## Maintenance of Good Roads.

There are some mud holes in our roads that are in dangerous condition, and to one living in a county with a better road system than ours, it would seem that something had to be done, but in Powell we have a way of getting along somehow whether the roads be good or bad. It is now too busy a time with farmers to do anything else but put in their crops which already are late, but soon as possible they should be looked after by the various overseers.

No earth road can be maintained in good condition unless it be kept free from ruts and holes. The best way of maintaining an earth road is by the systematic use of the road drag a most simple and valuable instrument which has never yet been introduced in Powell county.

A sand road is always best when wet, and for this reason should not be drained as other roads should be. Clay mixed with sand makes the best of all other dirt roads.

Modern road builders condemn the practice so much in vogue in this county that of filling up mud holes with brush and then covering it up with dirt, but we have seen roads worn that way and remain in fine condition thereafter for four or five years. Of course to fill these places up with rock is permanent and much better, but the latter method requires a team on road which is an item of expense while in this county the allotment of road hands can do the work with brush without any expense to the county in cash, and at this time this a very important item with the county.

If our farmers do not take a community interest in the improvement of our roads and put their shoulders to the wheel we surely will remain stuck fast in the mud.

## Scraping Tobacco Beds.

News from Eddysville states that during the past few nights fifteen tobacco plant beds were scraped by night riders, and the County Judge of Lyon county will offer a reward for the capture of the culprits. People are aroused by depredations.

The School Superintendents of seventy-four Kentucky counties are in session at Frankfort discussing how best to secure uniformity of methods in institute work.

The Government has begun taking testimony in its suit to dissolve the American Sugar Refining Company, otherwise known as the Sugar Trust.

President Taft has remitted the fines of eight Grant county tobacco planters convicted in the tobacco cases in Kentucky.

May examinations for teachers will be held at Stanton Friday and Saturday of this week.

Miss Maud Fletcher is visiting her aunt, Mrs. A. E. Barnett near Mt. Sterling.

T. J. Douglas, of Levee, is in the city today.

## Matt Conlee Dying.

Matt Conlee is lying at his home in this city in a very low stage with no hopes for his recovery. He has locked bowels.

He was yesterday taken to a Lexington hospital, but was brought back, the doctors there saying his case was a hopeless one.

Just as we go to press we learn that Mr. Conlee died this morning at about ten o'clock and that burial will take place at Mt. Tabor, Estill county, by the side of his first wife.

## Fish Playing.

Fish have been playing for several days but it has done the local fisherman no good as the river has all the time been too high to seine or drag and the fish can spawn without being molested as they should each year. Nothing is more destructive to fish than to kill them while playing on the shoals.

## Leading Candidates.

Roosevelt continues to lead in the race for the Republican nomination for President, and Champ Clark is away ahead in the race for the Democratic nomination. It now looks like Clark and Roosevelt unless the Democratic convention should stampede for Bryan which it is now likely to do.

The rains, while hard on farmers getting in the corn crops, is fine on meadows and pastures. The outlook for a heavy crop of bluegrass seed is also very flattering. Thus most adverse conditions on one hand are made profitable on the other.



Hon. J. M. Stevenson, of Winchester, Ky., who has announced for the office of Chairman of the Democratic State Central and Executive Committees, to be chosen at the State Convention on the 29th of May. He is a Square-Deal Democrat.

## Fears Drouth.

Some of our observing farmers are comparing the present season with the summer of 1874, when a very wet spring was followed by a dry summer, says the Inland Farmer. Corn and tobacco planted that year in May made excellent crops in Kentucky, it is said though there was no rain throughout the month of June and none until nearly the middle of July. If it should be a similar case this year, it is now about time for the dry spell to set in, and we trust its duration will not extend far beyond the usual limits that crops may receive proper cultivation and mature.

The word is all along being passed around, "swat the fly" while his numbers are few.

## WALDRON & JOHNSON, Waltersville, Ky.

We carry a full line of General Merchandise and  
are selling the goods to our large trade  
and they tell us they are

## Saving Money.

You can do the same thing. If you are not already one of our many pleased customers, come round some day and give our place a look through and let us price you some of our goods. They will open your eyes to an opportunity.

## Send Us Your Orders

over telephone, by messenger or otherwise and if you live in Clay City or near our store we will "deliver the goods."

## New Spring Millinery

Just received from the city which combines  
the newest styles and lowest prices.

## SHOES AT FIRST COST.

\$500 worth of Shoes have been marked down to  
first cost in order to get room for new goods  
coming in. In this sale will also be included a lot of

## HATS and CAPS.

Here's your opportunity to save some  
money. First come, first served.

## SHIMFESSEL'S.

# THE TIMES.

PUBLISHED VERY THURSDAY.

Subscription rates \$1 a year or three years in advance \$2.

J. E. Burgher, Publisher.

Entered as second-class mail matter.

Thursday, - - - May 16, 1912.

## CLUB RATES.

For the convenience of our subscribers, we have arranged club rates with the following papers at prices below mentioned:

The Times and	
Courier-Journal	\$1.00
Cincinnati Enquirer	1.10
Louisville Herald	90
Home and Farm	75
Inland Farmer	1.00
American Farmer	90
Southern Agriculturist	75

"We favor Federal aid to state and local authorities in the construction and maintenance of post roads."

This was a Democratic pre-election promise. It was a plank in the platform adopted by the National Democratic party at the Denver convention in 1910.

This pre-election promise, along with nearly every other one made by the Democrats on the stump in the last campaign, has been fulfilled. The Democratic House of Representatives has just passed the Shackleford amendment to the Postoffice appropriation bill providing for an expenditure of from ten to eighteen million dollars annually for the construction and improvement of the nation's roads.

The principle on which it is proposed to spend this money is based on compensation to be paid by the Federal government for the use of roads traversed by carriers in the rural free delivery service, and is divided into three classes, as follows:

Class "A"—The highest form of improved road in the country, for which it is proposed to pay \$25 per mile per year.

Class "B"—A thoroughfare of high quality, but not equal to Class "A", for which it is proposed to pay \$20 per mile per year.

Class "C"—The ordinary dirt road of the country, somewhat improved, for which it is proposed to pay \$15 per mile per year.

Sentiment in favor of road improvement with money now being wasted for fake commissions like the Canadian Boundary commission—which exists solely to provide soft berths for lame duck politicians like Tawney of Minnesota—is growing rapidly throughout the country. For many years the people who live in the farming communities, and in the smaller cities and towns, have felt that too much of the public money was being spent in the large cities. In the last ten years fully 90 per cent. of the public revenue has been spent in the cities, notwithstanding the fact that the people of the country have furnished more than half of all the money collected by the government.

Neither the states nor the national government will be the loser by generous expenditure for public road construction, for the money will ultimately come back through the increase in the taxable value of farm lands. Nor is that the only way it will come back. Whatever makes for the agricultural development of the

country also aids other industries in the land. All classes rely upon good crops for prosperity.

There are, we should judge, one thousand farmers in Powell county. If these one thousand farmers would this year put in, in addition to their other usual crops, twelve acres each of cow peas and carefully save the seed they produce. There would be no less than 100,000 bushels of cow peas for sale in the county next year and they could easily be disposed of on the market next spring for no loss than \$200,000 or one-fifth the county's wealth. At the same time these farmers would have tons of the very best peavine hay which would winter all their stock and bring them out in the spring in a much better condition than they were in the fall. All of this can be done with but little work and at the same time leave the farmers in better condition for the peas having been grown. The best land may be sown in grass and only the thin land cultivated to get these results. The cow pea as a money crop is to the farmers of Powell county what the wheat corn and tobacco crops of our rich neighbor counties are, if we would only take hold. Let us begin this year as too much valuable time has already been lost.

The Democratic party always has William Jennings Bryan to fall back upon, and the revived talk to the possibility of his being a candidate seems to have stuck a responsive chord in his breast. He has gone so far as to say that he would accept a nomination if it were the clearly expressed wish of the party that he should have it. And why not Bryan? If Theodore Roosevelt, appropriating and advocating all of the famous Bryan policies is able to command a following in the heretofore conservative Republican party, the time seems to be ripe for the Democratic party to put the father of these policies before the country and let the people decide whether they want a safely progressive Republican administration, an imitation of Bryanism, or the pure dyed-in-the-wool Bryan himself.—Springfield Union.

Dollars count for much with some people and far too much with most of us. We frequently see some papers advocating one thing today, and tomorrow another thing just the reverse. The whiskey people seem to be getting many of our country editors as we see them running a class of matter that these people tried to get us to use. The Times is out for legitimate business, and to those editors who are known to be allied with the whiskey interests it is all right, but when one sees a paper fight for temperance and local option for ten or twenty

years and then suddenly goes to work for the whiskey interests one cannot help but wonder why the change.

If the "people" are furnishing the money to buy all the votes for Roosevelt that is claimed to have been bought for him in Republican primaries of late the "people" must be in better condition than at first thought. When the "peoples" candidate has so much money to spend to buy votes it is time for the "people" to sit up and take notice.

Powell county needs more Progressives and less Standpatters and reactionaries. Progressives in the business world; Progressives on the farms; Progressives in road building; Progressives in the homes, and last but not least Progressives in politics. The progressive idea suits the Times we think it should be localized rather than nationalized.

Taft and Roosevelt each claim to have won the nomination. After victory should always come the shouting. We can't see why the continuance of war.

The "hayseed" farmer has been in the rear this year because he didn't raise either the hay or seed last year.

Mr. Roosevelt now mentions "my proposals". These are doubtless successors to "my policies".

That Federal steam roller makes some mighty discordant noises.

## PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Services 2nd and 3rd Sabbaths of each month.

Prayer Meetings, Wednesday evenings.

Rev. J. C. Hanley, Pastor.

## A NEW CREATION

## WEBSTER'S

## NEW

## INTERNATIONAL

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THE MERRIAM WEBSTER The Only New unabridged dictionary in many years. Contains the pith and essence of an authoritative library. Covers every field of knowledge. An Encyclopedia in a single book.

The Only Dictionary with the New Divided Page. 400,000 Words. 2700 Pages. 6000 Illustrations. Cost nearly half a million dollars. Let us tell you about this most remarkable single volume.



Some people are sadly lacking in good manners and regard for the feelings of others. By their illbreeding, wagging tongues and lack of consideration they often do considerable harm to others, but the harm they do to themselves is even greater.

## How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

We the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years,

## SWEET CLOVER

A great fertilizer, and a hardy vigorous forage plant for hay and pasture. Will grow in any soil, even in rocky places. Can be sown with spring oats, or sown alone in May for meadow, and sown in with corn at the last cultivation. Prices of seed, and circular how to grow it sent on request.

BOKHARA SEED CO., Falmouth, Ky. Box 99.

and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

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Fresh, Reliable, Pure  
Guaranteed to Please  
Every Gardener and  
Planter should treat the  
superior merits of our  
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**FOR 10 CENTS**  
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1 pkg. Early Arrow-head Cabbage	15c
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1 pkg. 12 Varieties Choice Flower Seeds	25c

Write today! Send 10 cents to help pay postage and packing and receive the above "Famous Collection" seller with our Seed and Instruction Booklet free.

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That more hard service is required of the Shoe than any other article of Clothing?

That Wearing Qualities combined with Style and Comfort, should always be considered first?

For 20 years we have been supplying hundreds of satisfied customers.

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Mrs. J. W. Williams.

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Take care that you do not underestimate the value of money deposited under our interest plan. Its growth is rapid. Be careful and deposit systematically a portion of your earnings. Their growth is certain. Start them growing here now.

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CLAY CITY, KENTUCKY.

## USE HOPE MILLS FLOUR



IT RISES AWAY ABOVE all other brands of flour with the housewife who loves good home-made bread when she uses the PEARL flour. Its soft, fine quality and excellence never discolors her. It is the best all-around flour on the market and gives you bread that tempers and delights as flour that always delights. The flavor of good bread when you use the PEARL flour.

Made by J. ANDREW CAIN, Versailles, Ky.



# Home Town Helps

## MONEY IN ROADSIDE FRUIT

In Germany Trees Are Made to Help Pay the Upkeep of the Highways.

The auction sales of native fruit grown on the trees bordering the country roads, in the township of Linden, adjoining the city of Hanover, yielded this autumn 20,612 marks (\$4,906). Along certain stretches of these roads the yield has amounted to 1,500 marks (\$357) a kilometer, or at the rate of \$595 a mile.

The province of Hanover has some 7,000 miles of country highways bordered with fruit trees, the profit of which is appropriated toward the upkeep of the roads. These roads, which are common place to the native resident, are the delight of the American tourist, who often wonders why roadsides in the United States are not thus planted to fruit.

This application of the beautiful, practical and economic possibilities embraced in the control of such public property as roads is a fine illustration of the community spirit of the German. During the three weeks period of ripening sharp eyed old watchmen on bicycles patrol the roads, being particularly active on Sundays, when the people are out in large numbers.

It is forbidden to pick fruit from the ground, and to knock it from the trees is subject to a fine of 100 marks (\$23.80) or more for each offense, says Consular and Trade Reports. Laws and regulations for the general good, however, excite such respect on the part of the German that cases of theft of fruit from the highway fruit trees rarely occur.

## UNIQUE FENCE THAT BLOOMS

Corrals in Mexico, Texas and New Mexico Inclosed by Cactus—Like Plant.

Throughout the older parts of Mexico, Texas and New Mexico many of the fences around the corrals, and often the gardens, are made of "ocotilla." This is a cactus-like plant growing in a stalk form and often reaching a height of twenty or twenty-five feet. It is completely covered with long stout thorns.

The stalk is tough, hard to cut, almost impossible to break, and growing to the height it does it makes an effective protection. It is planted usually in three or four alternate rows and is held together by buckskin strings or with strong wire. It needs but little water.

I believe this ocotilla fence would be found very satisfactory to use on county estates, and even the owner of a modest plot of ground would find it a good thing. It prevents stock from breaking in, effectively keeps at a distance all marauders, and when in bloom is a beautiful sight, for at the tip of the stalk there comes early in summer a cluster of deep crimson, ball shaped blossoms. I remember once the astonished, almost horrified, expression of an Eastern woman to whom I mentioned the beauty of the corral fence when in bloom.—Country Life in America

## TO SAVE JOB OF FORESTER

Important Office in Chicago in Danger of Perishing for Lack of Funds.

An appropriation by the Chicago council for the city forester was a Christmas gift suggestion made by Eugene MacVeagh. He offered it as an officer of the Municipal Art League.

The council appropriated \$6,000 last year for civic forestry. Mr. MacVeagh says the forester has done much with this limited sum but that to expect him to make Chicago beautiful with this expenditure is ridiculous. He calls attention to much larger appropriations which smaller cities have given similar offices.

"In Chicago there are more than 2,000 miles of residence streets," said Mr. MacVeagh. "It is possible to maintain trees and parkways along most of them, but only a small mileage is so planted. The value of trees to public health is generally recognized. The ethical influence of green foliage in creating attractive surroundings for the home are more vaguely appreciated. Trees, however, stimulate so pleasantly the sense of beauty in every normal being that any defense of tree planting becomes almost unnecessary."

## BEST OF ENGLISH GARDENING

American Parks Show Highest Expression of Natural Style in Landscape Work.

Though many of our citizens abroad rave over the parks and gardens of Europe that are famous examples of formal or architectural gardening, this style has not found lodgment in the hearts of the American people. Much has been said about our not being an Anglo-Saxon race, but our taste in park building is one with that of the English people. Landscape, natural or English gardening, call it what you will, originated with the English people and finds its highest expression in the parks of our country. In Golden Gate park in San Francisco we may see one of the grandest examples in the United States, and it was built by a Scotchman who still continues to mold its present and plan its future.

In the English style of park building the grandest examples may be seen in the simple copying of nature, and its reproduction in places previously laid waste by the hand of man, or in those barren parts where little natural beauty was present, man has practiced "the art that doth mend" nature until under his plastic hand all has become beautiful. One cannot see in such places even a suggestion of the French, Italian or other styles, but will notice that the simple needs of the landscape have been met. That is the general conception of English and American parks, though small formal gardens of the older style may be imposed upon the natural in appropriate spots. In French and Italian parks, especially the smaller ones, the visitor feels the presence of man in the studied scheme, and a conscious effort for effect.

## The Ugliness of Cities.

The illustrated press has been giving the country some very interesting pictures of the recent academic festival in connection with the institution of Chancellor Brown at the University of New York. In all its scholarly pageantry the scene is dignified and inspiring. In cap and gown and hood and cape, Ambassador James Bryce, Mr. Andrew Carnegie, senators, Judges, college presidents are seen sweeping up the broad stone walk past the portico of a classic college building. The effect is fine. But where are they all headed? Directly and inevitably toward a huge gas tank. This monstrosity pokes itself into the photograph at all angles. Apparently there is not room for the camera to get away from it. The leagues which are working toward the common-sense beautification of American cities should send these New York university pictures broadcast. They tell their own story and teach their own lesson.

## Parks in Manila.

Five years ago the areas recognized as public parks in Manila were confined to the Luneta and half a dozen comparatively small plazas. In accordance with plans and reports prepared by the committee on parks the municipal board has not only converted the moats surrounding the Intramuros, in the heart of the city, into spacious parks and playgrounds, but has been acquiring areas in the suburbs at a rate which in five years more will make Manila, where large, open breathing spaces are essential to public health and comfort, one of the best parked cities in the world—Century.

## Wanted to Learn.

"So you asked my wife for our daughter's hand, did you?" says the stern father.

"I did, and she began to give me a piece of her mind about my presumption, and I—"

"And you beat a retreat and came to see me. Well, sir—"

"Oh, no! I didn't retreat. I argued it out with her, and before I left she had given me her consent. So I—"

"You did! Bully for you! You can live right here with us. I want to study your system of defying my wife for a year or so, anyway."—Woman's World.

## Post-Mortem.

Bystander—"What did you kick him for—a great, big boy like you?"

New York Kid—"He was reading Jack, the Giant Killer, and he comes from Philadelphia."—Judge.

## If She Had Heard Him.

"Is your wife in?" asked the friend of the druggist.

"No," replied the druggist, absently. "but I can show you something just as good."

## Hostile Relations.

Jack Perkins—What relations exist between you and Miss Richleigh?

Tom Moore—Her father and mother.

## SCHOOL GARDEN GREAT HELP

Supplies Initiative and Responsibility Lacking in Child Who Goes to Work Early.

Those who have made a thorough study of the subject have found that the children who leave school early, for hard work, are of little value to their employers, because of a lack of initiative and proper sense of responsibility. No home training in this line is given them at any age, and in this the school garden may be of great help.

After a child has laid out his garden with tape or other measure, drawn it to a scale, laid out each small allotment for several sorts of plants, fertilized and dug over and smoothed out his little garden, he has well defined ideas and knowledge concerning lines and their length, relationships; and of areas, volumes, etc. A knowledge of the amount of seed he sows, weighing, measuring or even estimating the subsequent crop and computing its money value has in it all the fundamentals of a business education. Add to this the study of soils and their formation, effects of heat and moisture and the many other points developed in school garden work, and you have largely made over the once comparatively blank brain space into a practical working machine.

## For Protecting Green Cement.

After laying a new concrete sidewalk it was not long since the custom to protect it from marring while it was still soft by spreading over it tar paper, which was held down by sticks laid across it or perhaps by light stones laid on it here and there, a not altogether satisfactory method, for under these light and unevenly placed weights the paper was likely to shift or to blow up in places. But nowadays while it is hardening the new pavement is protected in a much more perfect manner by spreading over the tar paper that has been laid upon it a uniform thin layer of sand, this being one of the innumerable improvements, large and small, characteristic of modern ways of doing things.

## NOTICE.

County Judge and County attorney of Powell County:

You are hereby notified that the undersigned will on Saturday May 25th, 1912 make motion before the Commissioners of parole at Frankfort, Ky. for a parole for Charles Frazier, who was convicted at the March term of Powell Circuit Court 1910 for a period of five years for man slaughter. Mary Frazier. April 22nd, 1912.

## Mize's Gem Sugar Cane.

A new kind of cane that DOUBLES THE YIELD of Molasses and improves the Quality 100 per cent. Molasses clearer than any other kind and much better tasted. Once planted no other kind of cane will ever be grown on your place for syrup. Price \$1.00 per gallon for seed. If not more than pleased will refund your money.

J. W. MIZE,

Vaughn's Mill, Ky.

Seed can be seen and sample of molasses examined at the Times office.

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WITH Dr. King's New Discovery FOR COUGHS AND ALL THROAT AND LUNG TROUBLES. GUARANTEED SATISFACTORY OR MONEY REFUNDED.

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## SUMMARY OF L. & E. TIME TABLE.

East-Bound.		Effective May 28, 1911.		West-Bound.	
No. 2.	No. 4.	Stations.	No. 1.	No. 3.	
Daily.	Daily.		Daily.	Daily.	
P. M.	A. M.		A. M.	P. M.	
1:35	7:20	Lexington.	8:50	5:35	
2:17	8:03	Winchester.	8:05	4:50	
2:35	8:18	L. & E. Junction.	7:51	4:37	
2:49	8:32	Indian Fields.	7:37	4:22	
3:05	8:50	CLAY CITY.	7:19	4:05	
3:15	9:00	Stanton.	7:10	3:55	
3:21	9:05	Rosslyn.	7:05	3:51	
3:28	9:12	Filson.	6:59	3:45	
3:47	9:27	Cumpton Junction.	6:43	3:30	
3:52	9:32	Natural Bridge.	6:40	3:25	
4:04	9:44	Torrent.	6:25	3:12	
4:25	10:04	Bentleyville Jet.	6:03	2:51	
5:19	10:57	O. & K. Junction.	5:10	1:57	
5:25	11:05	Jackson.	5:05	1:50	
	11:25	Quicksand.		1:25	

## CONNECTIONS.

LEXINGTON: Train No. 1 will make connection at Lexington with the L. & N. for Louisville, Ky. No. 3 will make connection with the L. & N. at Winchester for Cincinnati, O.

CAMPTON JUNCTION: Trains Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4, will make connection with Mountain Central Railway to and from Campton.

BENTLEYVILLE JUNCTION: Trains Nos. 1, 2 and 3 will make connection with the L. & A. Railway for Bentleyville.

O. & K. JUNCTION: Trains Nos. 2, 3 and 4 will make connection with Ohio & Kentucky Railway for Canal City, Ky. and O. & K. stations.

CHAS. SCOTT, Gen'l Passenger Agent.

# Young Women

Read what Cardui did for Miss Myria Engler, of Faribault, Minn. She says: "Let me tell you how much good Cardui has done me. As a young girl, I always had to suffer so much with all kind of pain. Sometimes, I was so weak that I could hardly stand on my feet. I got a bottle of Cardui, at the drug store, and as soon as I had taken a few doses, I began to feel better."

Today, I feel as well as anyone can."

# TAKE The CARDUI Woman's Tonic

Are you a woman? Then you are subject to a large number of troubles and irregularities, peculiar to women, which, in time, often lead to more serious trouble.

A tonic is needed to help you over the hard places, to relieve weakness, headache, and other unnecessary pains, the signs of weak nerves and over-work.

For a tonic, take Cardui, the woman's tonic.

You will never regret it, for it will certainly help you. Ask your druggist about it. He knows. He sells it.

Write to: Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special Instructions, and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women," sent free. 166